WILL INVEST ABOUT \$300,000.

Conneil Called to Meet on Thursday to Take Up the Street Railway ordinance-President Caskle May Oldect-Three Lending Questions.

the new street railway syndicate, h takes the place of the Boyd-Newsyndicate, has been formed.

tist was completed at a meetin at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. names will not be made public present. It is rumored that Mr. the Dispatch yesterday, will, represent the Virginia Conduit in the new syndicate. Mr. resile and Mr. E. A. Catiln are

embers are very sanguine as of their venture. They be the development of James irginia Electrical Rahway Company. will com

> gular meeting. s to sign it.

a meeting before next amended call was sent the city next Monday. E RUSHED THROUGH. supporters of the ordiand declare that they If, however, the opnds for delay, they say they majority in the body, and

ch will probably cause much the taxation clause, the prost places the control of the road of the Street Committee and nd system if it proves to

deal of interest is felt in a quest will be submitted to President a ruling, as to whether it re-wo-thirds vote for the passing ordinance. Some members claim to taxation clause is so worded is merely a contract between the d the company, and that the ordi

nday night, after the Council had d. President Caskle intimated might refuse to call the Council

entatives of the Jenkins synre taking a very lively interest in of affairs. They say that if and Passenger and Powe compel the use of the Jonkins and system. Captain Pizziai night that he was particularly a see the matter passed by the soon as possible to prevent all of the lines falling into the Mr. Fisher again.

FISHER NOT INTERESTED. s. Wilson and Watkins, the New rokers, have given a pledge that or any member interested in the

question has been frequently askwhat exient will the local syndi-e interested in the Richmond Pas-and Power Company? It was i yesterday, on what seems to be suchority, that the Richmond men at first pledged to invest \$300,000, he sum had been reduced to \$200,000.

DR. BARTON TO LEAVE HERE.

He Has Been Elected Field Secretary of Sunday-School Board.

chmond.

The has been elected field secretary of
a Sunday-School Board, located at
tabville, and it is said he will accept.
The following special was received by
Dispatch from Nashville last night:
The Sunday-School in

the field distinctly for Samaywork."

sarton is a native of Arkansas, He
here from his pastorate at Samacceeding Dr. E. Y. Mullins, now
at of the Southern Baptist Theoseminary, Dr. Barton has done a
rk during his stay here as the ascof the Foreign Mission Board. He
sached often for Richmond pasnd everywhere he has made the
avorable impression. He is in every
dictinted to do a great work as a
-school worker, or in any departhool worker, or in any depart-church work to which he may

field distinctly for Sunday-

SUBBEN DEATH OF MR. SAMANVI.

He Was Carried Away Last Night While Engaged in Conversation. Antonio Samanni died very sud-of heart-disease at Wagner's drug-Sixth and Broad streets, last night

o'clock-iamanni and Dr. W. Augustus Lee itting in the store conversing. Mr. ni fell over, and without a word

Coroner was notified, but did not twas necessary to view the body. turned over to Billey for prepara-

seed was about 59 years of age, hever married, and had for some and reoms over Wagner's drugstore, sed during the war as a member immorial Stonewall Brigade. For ears Mr. Samanni filled the positional mailing-clerk on Richmond In his younger days he was a man for that time. Mr. Samanni by friends. He was quiet in manmost amiable in disposition. He own-town regularly every night to in the Dispatch office last night sed in his meant health and solution in the Dispatch office last night sed in his meant health and solution manifest was been solved in the solution of the last night sed in his meant health and solution manifest to the back from topkins hospital, and whose consucration are more all arrangements. was about 59 years of oge

Information has been received here concerning the death in Washington city of Mr. A. Sidney Whitt, a former well-knewn resident of Richmond. Mr. Whitt had been iil for some time with a complication of diseases, and his death was not unexpected. He leaves a widow and six children in Washington, and a sister, Mrs. L. T. Brooks, and brother, Mr. William J. Whitt, in this city.

Mr. N. T. Bryant, a guard at the State farm, died Menday last at his home, in Amelia county. Mr. Bryant went home about two weeks ago on account of illness. He was a young man, and unmarried.

FUNERAL OF MR. PHILLIPS.

FUNERAL OF MR. PHILLIPS.

The funeral of Mr. Fleming Phillips will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Grove-Avenue Baptist church.

The honorary pall-bearers will be the deacons of the church-Messrs. H. R. Pollard, A. F. Creath, Charles A. Spence, J. H. Dickerson, George W. Chamberlain, T. H. Ellett, B. A. Jacobs, R. M. Jones, R. H. Crump, and Caleb Jacob.

Active-Messrs. A. J. Wray, J. J. Walten, E. Leslie Spence, D. T. Craddock, R. W. Jones, M. T. Cox, C. E. Ready, and G. Burton Mountcastle.

The remains of Mr. Charles Van Peerans, who died at the City Hospital Monday morning, were buried in Oakwood Cemetery at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the rooms at Billey's undertaking establishment.

The funeral of Mr. Henry Heuser

The funeral of Mr. Henry Heuser took place vectorday after took place yesterday afternoon from Bennett's undertaking-rooms.

CITY TO ACQUIRE JUSTIS ISLAND. Mr. Justis Will Accept the Offer-

Dry-Dock to Be Built There. Mr. William M. Justis has decided to assed yesterday a call accept the offer of the city of Richmond the Council, to be held of 20,000 cubic feet of sand every year to take up the ordi-members signed the being Messrs. Waller-who opposed the reso-Monday night which that stood in the way n of the ordinance be-

condinance beecting. Eight
Council aiso
it.

cr in the ony
g before next

The Grand Marshal's Aides.

The Grand Marshal's Aides.

Colonel Robert White, of Wheeling, W. Va., who has been appointed grand marshal of the Washington Centennial, has appointed the following aides: Colonel Harry Hodges, of Norfolk; Ed. S. Conrad, of Winchester: Edgar Warfield, of Alexandria; J. Park Corbin, of Fredericksburg: Major William H. Sands, of Richmond; S. R. Donohoe, of Fairfax; Colonel H. M. Boykin and Captain F. W. Cunningham, of Richmond, and Dr. J. W. Bryant, of Crewe.

Lynchburg Boy in Trouble.

Walter Turpin, a white youth, is a prisoner at the First Police Station. He is charged with entering a house in the First District near the Southern road and stealing some clothing. Turpin says he is from Lynchburg. Policeman Schlief made the arrest. Hugh Dri and Albert Ray (white boys). were arrested yesterday for stealing to bacco from Butler & Bosher.

Wood Association Organized.

The Virginia Cord-Wood Association held an important meeting at Murphy's Hotel yesterday at 12 o'clock. The meeting was largely attended and the session was occupied entirely with the adoption of the constitution and by-laws. The headquarters of the association have been established at No. 7 north Tenth street. Lunch was served to those present at the hotel.

Masonie Temple Trustees to Enter-

The trustees of the Masonic Temple Association will give a supper at the Temple to-night. The main purpose is to bring together the staff officers of the various Masonic bodies in this city and Manchester to confer in a social way about an entertainment which it is proposed to give for the benefit of the association.

Death of Senator Hayward.

nt 6:20 A. M.

Monroe L. Hayward was 59 years old, and had lived in Nebraska City for thirty-two years. Although a lawyer by profession, he made his wealth largely through investment in lands in Nebraska and Kansas. As the Republican nominee, he was defeated for Governor by Poynter two years ago, reducing the Fusion he was defeated for Governor by Poynter, two years ago, reducing the Fusion majority from 18,000 to 3,000, and was elected to the United States Senate by the last Legislature. Soon afterwards howas stricken with parallysis, while addressing a political meeting, and since then his death has been daily expected.

Trouble Between Physicians,

SAVANNAH, GA., December 5.—Dr. v. H. Taliaferto was indicted by the grand jury of the Superior Court last night on a charge of assault with intent to murder Dr. T. P. Waring by shooting at bim with a pistol at the Savannah Hospital. The trouble between the two physicians which culminated in the shooting created quite a sensation at the time. The trouble started over the refusal of the Telfair Hospital authorities, an institution of which Dr. Waring is superintendent, to admit one of Dr Taliaferro's patients. Dr. Taliaferro, who is a specialist, with an exclusive practice here, and is well connected in Atlanta, is out on ball.

Appeal Against Coal-Rate Advance. Appeal Against Coal-Rate Advance.

ATLANTA, GA., December 5.—The State Rallway Commission to-day addressed to several rallroads, and the Southeastern Freight Association, a letter touchisg on the proposed advance of poper cent, in the coal rates. The letter makes no threat of action by the board, if the rates are increased, but appeals to the managers concerned, and points out why it would be unfortunate for an increase to be made at this time. It is shown that the advance in rates would probably injure new manufacturing enterprises, which are rapidly developing in the State, and that any injury to them would recoil on the roads.

Another Santos Ship to Be Halted.

Another Sautos Ship to Be Halted.

NEW ORLEANS, December 5. President Souchon and Drs. Noire and McCotcheon, of the State Board of Health, held a conference to-day regarding the British steamer Willowdene, which is due to arrive at this port in the next few days. Ionded with coffee from Santos, Brazil. Santos is on the black-list because of the existence there of the bubonic plague. The members of the hoard decided that they would hold the Willowdene in quarantine just as long as is necessary to safeguard the health of New Orleans, and to thoroughly disinfect her cargo before allowing her to proceed to the city.

Average Weight of Cotton Bules. NEW ORLEANS, December 5.—Secretary Hester, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, makes the actual average weight of 3.516.766 bales of the cotton

weight of 3.51c,765 baies of the cotton crop, embracing port receipts and over-land for three months, ending November 20th. 3/2 11-100 pounds per bale, against 5/20 39-100 pounds last year. The detailed averages are: Texas. 5/3 3/4-100; Louisianas. 5/6 57-3/00; Alabama. 5/11; Georgia, 4/4 26-100; South Carolina, 5/41; Orth Caro-lina, 5/20 73-100; Virginia, 4/8; Tennessee, etc., and overland, 5/6 55-100. Rain-Spout Combine in Session.

Rain-Spoul Combine in Session.

CLEVELAND, O. December 5.—The
eaves-trough and rain-spout combination.
known as the Ploe-Machine and Manufacturing Company is in session at the
Hollenden. Representatives are present
from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania. West
Virginia. Maryland, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois. They deny
that their company is a trust and that
the object of the meeting is to raise
prices.

Ex-Postmaster Sent to Juil. Mr. Samant leaves two sisters, who reside here, and a brother—Mr. Lewis Samanni—who has just come back from Johns Hopkins hospital, and whose condition is now alarming.

The funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mr. Joshua Creery Wright died last

Ex-Postmaster Sent to Jail.

SAVANNAH, GA., December 5.—W. F. Carter, ex-postmaster at Meldrim, Ga., was sent to fall to-day, in default of bond, under the charge of misappropriating funds of the National Government. Carter is short in his accounts with the Post-office Department He was a member of the People's Party's State Executive-Committee in the last election.

Tuesday at Austin, Tex. Mr. Wright was formerly connected with the daily press of this city. He was a son of Dr. David Minton and Penelopa Creecy Wright and a brother of Mrs. A. W. Weddell, of this city. On Sunday. CHEAPER 'PHONES FOR NEW YORK Clark to compass his election. The momorialists after to show to the Senate ample evidence to establish the charges. The charges are signed by Henry S.

(New York Journal.) The Telephone, Telegraph, and Cable Company of American has now as many miles of wire in the city of New York, as the old Bell monopoly. It has outwit-ted the latter and won its fight. Cheap telephone service in New York city is

now assured.

The wires were laid in the conduits which parallel the Metropolitan Street Railway Company's system, and under the elevated railroad structure, between the hours of 12 o'clock last Saturday night and mid-night of Sunday. Sunday was chosen so that the Bell people might and mid-night the service of the street of the st might not enjoin the new company and

prevent the work.

The final obstacle was removed on Saturday, when the new company acquired a controlling interest in the People's Telephone Company, of which Durwin R. James is president.

This is the company which had obtained permits to use all or any of the city subways for its wires, and to string them anywhere within the greater city. A more definite conception of what has happened may be realized when it is said that the new company stands pledged to give unlimited service in this city for \$100 a year and allow 1,000 messages

The present tariff is \$240 a year for unlimited service and \$75 for 500 messages. The new role means 5-cent "helloes." Darwin R. Jamez, president of the People's Telephone Company, said last night: "It is a fact that the Telephone, Telegraph, and Cable Company of America has obtained control of a majority of the

stock of our company.

"We have already laid fifty-two cables in the condults on each side of Broadway as far north as 125th street—164 cables in all. We have ran our wires wherever the Metropolitan *system reaches and under every foot of the elevated structure.

under every foot of the elevated structure.

The Bell people did not expect that we could possibly put up any of our wires. junction could issue to stop us on that day. The result is that we have as many miles of wire now in New York city

as the Bell people have, and we are in a position to do business.

The incorporation papers of the new telephone company were filed in Trenton, N. J., on November 9th last. The capital stock was placed at \$30,000,000. The incorporators were William J. incorporators were William J. Latta, of the Pennsylvania railroad; Martin Ma-loney, of Philadelphia, and James E. Hayes, of Camden, N. J. These men have been known for some time as the legal representatives of the

great Whitney-Widener-Elkins street rall-The immediate object of this new com-

pany was to bring about a consolidation of the independent telephone systems east of Pittsburg. Other telephone companies had been engaged in consolidating all and-Bell in-terests in other sections of the country. The great ultimate object of the corpora

tion was to obtain a controlling interest

in all these larger companies or corporasponsible for the consummation of this great scheme. In his plan of spreading a system of electric railways over this city, he never forgot the value of electric sub-

Street Railway Company he laid conduits of sufficient capacity to carry telephone wires for two cities like New York, in ad-Among the first of the source of twenty-one directors of the new company were Colonel John Jacob Astor, Thomas Dolan, William L. Elkins, Charles R. Filnt, Emerson McMillin, P. A. B. Widener, Charles E. Adams; J. T. Holbrook, of Boston, and W. H. Crocker, of San Francisco.

cisco.
A short time later, when Messrs. Widener, Elkins, and Dolan refused to con-tinue as members of the Board of Direc-tors, it was said that the interests which they represent had never seriously enter-ed the field against the Bell monopoly.

Mr. Dolan denied this, and said:
"We withdrew our names from the directorate not because we lacked faith in the corporation, but for the sole reason that our connection with that concern conflicted with other interests in New

York city."
And Mr. Widener said that he had in-And Mr. Widener said that he had invested his capital in the Metropolitan enterprise and expected big returns.

There are probably 2,500 companies in this great consolidation. There is money in plenty to fight successfully the Bell monopoly, should the struggle resolve itself into a pure money proposition.

THE BELL CONSOLIDATION.

Atleged Plan for Absorption of All Sub-Corporations.

(New York Times.)

BOSTON, December 4.—Local financial circles are still discussing with much interest the pending Bell Long-Distance Tolephone consolidation, and opinions regarding the proposition differ widely.

The announcement that the exchange of the spound amount Harper & Brothers & Brothers got on all the \$2,800,000 worth of bonds it pledged was about \$1,100,000.

Some \$1,700,600 of totally unsecured liabilities, bills payable, &c., go with the \$1,100,000 aforesaid, to make up the sum of \$2,813,221.26 which has been put down in the schedule as "floating debt." Mr. Rives, in speaking of the application for a temporary receiver, said last this is another step on the part of Harper & Brothers to protect their creditors. Eventually the firm will be reorganizations. The assets have been scheduled at over \$6,000,000, on the assumption that the business of Harper & Brothers is to be continued."

Mr. Cantine will hold his first hearing as referee on March 28th, at his offices. In Nassau street. NEBRASKA CITY, NEB., December vested his capital in the Metropolit .- United States Senator Hayward died terprise and expected hig returns. vested his capital in the Metropolitan enthis great consolidation. There is money in plenty to fight successfully the Bell monopoly, should the struggle resolve it-self into a pure money proposition.

Telephone consolidation, and opinions regarding the proposition differ widely. The announcement that the exchange of stock will be made on the basis of two for one has naturally caused some disappointment, as it had been generally expected that the Bell stockholders would get three shares of Long-Distance stock for every share of Bell. But the ple who are close to the Bell management assert that Saturday's announcement, as some-what premature; that it has not, by any means, told the whole story, and that stockholders who have parted with their stock have certainly made a serious mis stock have certainly hade a serious his-take. The fact that all the stock now offering is quickly absorbed would seem to indicate that there is good basis for these claims. Only when the official circular announcing the plan is issued-and it is expected soon-can a fair judgment be passed upon the project. But whatever else this may make clear, it is mani-festly certain already that by the change, even though the new stock may be placed upon an 8 per cent, basis, the Bell stock, now commonly counted a "gilt-edged" conservative investment security, will be replaced by a stock that will be ranked

for a time, at least, as speculative.

Beyond this it is also to be taken into abcount, so good authorities assert, that the present move, though of a most im-portant character, is really only prelimi-nary to a plan for the ultimate absorption of all the parent company's sub-corpora-tions. This project will, of course, require much time for its accomplishment, but is sound to be very beneficial to the big conporation's stock, as well as to the securi-ties of the smaller companies. It is like y to be demonstrated in due time that it will place Bell stockholders in a better position than at present, both in the mat-ter of the value of their investment and the actual returns thereon,

CHARGES IN THE CLARK CASE.

Memorial Accuses the Montana Senator of Bribery. (New York Times.)

WASHINGTON. December 4.—The memorial presented in the Senate to-day by Mr. Carter (Republican), of Montana, is from some of the members of the Montana Legislature, and against the "validity of the pretended election of William A. Clark" to the Senate. The memorial recites that Mr. Clark "did secure and procure votes in this legislative assembly by the payment therefor, and by the promise of payment therefor, of large sums of money." Further. "your memorialists and protestants do aver that the seid William A. Clark, by himself and his agents, did bribe sundry members of said legislative assembly to vote for him for said office." the memorialists alleging that he was not the untrammelled choice of the Legislature of Montana.

The assertion is made that by corruption and bribery Mr. Clark was enabled to secure enough votes to compass his election as senator.

It is recited that the sum of \$30,000 paid to members of the Legislature by Mr. Clark or his agents for votes was produced in open session of the Legislature and deposited in the Treasury of Montana, where it still remains unclaimed by Mr. Clark. The sum of \$35,000, it is alleged, was to be paid for the votes for four members of the Legislature. It is alleged that the \$30,000 is but a small fraction of the amount expended by Mr.

CAPE TOWN, December 5,.-The French third-class cruiser Nielly has arrived at Delagon Bay.

they make.

The charges are signed by Henry S. Stiff, Speaker of the House, and twenty-seven other members of the Montana Legislature.

Appended to, and made a part of, the memorial, is a report of the investigation made of the election of Senator Clark by the Legislature of Montana.

The petition is signed by Robert B. Smith, Governor of Montana; T. E. Collins, State Treasurer; Henry S. Stiff, and many other prominent citizens of Montana, and asks for an early and full hearing of the charges against Senator Clark, which are set out rally in the petition.

The petition decisives that "for the pure

follows: e per cent. morigage bonds

timated) ...

Due for unexpired subscriptions, advertisements paid for but not yet printed, &c.....

secured by the pledges of mortgag bonds. The last item, subscriptions, advertise

ments, &c., represents liabilities which will probably be wiped out in the cours

THE MADISON-SQUARE RACE.

Several 'Cyclers Quit.

ridually, 517.2; Aaronson, individually,

Non-Union Miners Fired On.

Prize-Fight Between Negroes.

French Cruiser at Delagoa.

THE BATTLE OF THE MODDER.

Boer Account-Transvant Fire the Hottest on Record.

LONDON, December 5.—The War Office to-day received the following dispatch from General Forestier-Walker, under date of December 5th:

"General Methuen reports that at Modder river he found twenty-three bodies,

and that twenty-seven bodies have since floated to the surface, of the river. The people said that some bodies were buried, and that others were taken on mules to Jacobsdal, where on mules to Jacobsdal, where the Enslin wounded were also taken. Commandant Albrecht's wagon, perfect by fitted up as a pharmacy and surgery. was captured. The enemy's loss was more than ours, and their morale has been much shaken. BOER VERSION.

The following is a Boer version of the battle of Modder river:

clark, which are set out isily in the petition.

The petition deciares that "for the purpose of securing the support of members of said legislative assembly to vote for and elect the said William A. Clark, he did confederate and conspire with" parties named and unnamed by the petitioners "to corrupt, bribe, and buy the members of said legislative assembly and to thereby secure their votes in behalf of the candidacy of said William A. Clark." It is alleged that Clark did, in the furtherance of his desires, pay large sums of money to the members of the Legislature for their votes. The petition then names a number of members of the Legislature, with sums they are alleged to have received set opposite their names. These sums aggregated, according to the petition, about \$200.00.

In addition to the sums alleged to have been paid by Senator Clark to persons named for their votes or influence, it is asserted that Senator Clark offered to various persons for their votes or influence sums aggregating \$175.000. These persons also are named in the petition. The petitioners aver that many other sums unknown at this time were paid out corruptly by Senator Clark in advancing his candidacy for the Senate. "Pretoria, Wednesday, November 23.— Delarey's official report states that a large force of British, yesterday morning, attacked his commando at Modder river. Heavy fighting lasted for houts Cronje and Delarey took up strong posi-tions, the Free Staters being reinforced. Delarcy had seventeen killed and wounded, including his eldest son. The Staters' losses are unknown. the Boers retired slowly to their posi-tions, having prevented the British from forcing their way to Kimberley." CENSORSHIP SEVERE.

CENSORSHIP SEVERE.

LONDON, December 5.—4:30 P. M.—The censorship continues to be of the strictest character. Virtually, no news is allowed to pass, except diaries of events within the beleaguered garrisons and positions.

According to the latest accounts of the RECEIVER FOR THE HARPERS. battle of Moddar river, the Boer fire was, the hottest on record, and will revolutionize existing theories. It was effective up to 1,600 yards, but the casualties Application for Dissolution a Step Toward Reorganization. (New York Times, 5th.) among the prone troops were taffing. It was found impossible to bring the Bri-tish ammunition reserves to the firing George L. Rives, acting on behalf of the directors of Harper & Brothers, yes-terday made application to Justice Gilder-sleeve for the dissolution of that corpotish ammunition reserves to the firing line. Many Boers wearing Red Cross badges were actually employed in servterday made application to Justice Gildersleeve for the dissolution of that corporation. Notice of his intended action had been served, as provided by statute, on the Attorney-General, but Deputy-Attorney-General Francis, who represented the Attorney-General, said there was no opposition to the application. The Court granted the application and appointed. Francis C. Cantine as referee to take proofs of the claims of the company, and hear objectors to the dissolution of the corporation. Mr. Bives then applied for the appointment of a temporary receiver to take charge of the company's assets, and suggested that the State Trust Company be the receiver appointed. This appointment was made.

Mr. Rives, in the course of his remarks to the court, referred to the fact that the ordinary petition asking for a voluntary dissolution of a domestic corporation had been filed with the schedules annexed. The assets are estimated at 86.282,716.75, while the liabilities amount to 81.62.212.19. The liabilities are distributed as follows:

Eve per cent, mortigage bonds BOER DISREGARD OF RULES.

In connection with the many accusa-tions against the Boer indifference to the laws of war, a letter published in Cape Town asserts that before the Transvaal ultimatum was sent the Boer leaders discussed the policy of using the white when driven into a corner, in order to deceive the British commanders, and this policy was generally approved. vIt is reported that the mobilization of a seventh division will be ordered at Al-dershot, as a preparation for emergen-

ALL WELL AT MAFEKING.

LONDON, December of The Daily Mail has a dispatch from Mafeking, dated Tuesday, November 28th, which says:

"All well."

MINES FILLING WITH WATER.

PRETORIA Friday, December 1—The

MINES FILLING WITH WATER.
PRETORIA, Friday, December 1.—The
Standard and Diggers' News says that
Wednesday last Ceell Rhodes's dispatches,
intercepted near Kimberley, said the
De Beers' mines were filling with water,
and that Mr. Rhodes estimated the damage at \$50,000 per day.

ARCH WILL COST A MILLION. Artists' Estimate of Cost of Perpetuating Dewey Memorial.

(New York Sun.) Colonel William C. Church, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Perpetuating the Dewey Arch, has received a letter will probably be wiped out in the course of issuing the various Harper periodicals. These legal proceedings are stated to be steps in the general scheme of reorganizing the company which was started recently by the scition of J. P. Morgan & Co. in calling upon the State Trust Company to take possession of the property of Harper & Brothers because the company could not pay the claim of \$55,000 held by J. P. Morgan & Co. The State Trust Company was empowered to do this by the terms of the mortgage which Harper & Brothers gave it, and which is due in 1957. A receiver is now applied for the order to protect all the creditors of the company. from H. W. Ruckstuhl, secretary of the Dewey Arch and Colonnade Committee, of the National Sculpture Society, in which an estimate is given of the proba-ble cost of reproducing the arch and colonnade in durable form. The letter

celonnade in durable form. The letter says:

"Our committee has estimated the probable cost of reproducing the arch and colonnade to be approximately \$1,000,000. The mass and importance of the sculpture involved exceeds that on any similar monument of modern times. There are nearly eighty statues or figures of colossal scale, the greater number of which are at least double life-size, and many of them still larger; besides the historic portrait medallions and other sculpture enrichment—all in addition to the architectural details.

"The sizes of blocks of marble necesthe company.

Harper & Brothers was incorporated in October, 1896, with a capital stock of \$2.09.000, and it promptly gave to the State Trust Company a \$3.000.000 mortgage to secure an issue of 5 per cent, bends of that amount. It used \$200.000 of these bonds to satisfy various claims of different members of the Harper family. It pledged the remaining \$2.000.000 of the bonds with various pourties as security

the state and the expense of so setting it as to secure permanence and safety—
security going to do nthis going to do nthis sanced to pregating er & Browerth of St. 100,000.

The state of the expense of so setting it as to secure permanence and safety—
sare for such sculpture, the precaution sary for such sculpture, the state Railroad Commission, accommanded to recensive completed link in the State Railroad Commission, accommanded to recensive completed link in the State Railroad Commission, accommanded to recensive completed link in the State Railroad Commission, accommanded to recensive completed link in the State Railroad Commission, accommanded the research sculpture of railroad conficals and contract.

Captain W. R. Tucker, a well-known constructed pi It pledged the remaining \$2,50,50 or the bonds with various parties as security for loans, \$2,50,000 of the bonds going to J. P. Morgan & Co. alone, and on this security J. P. Morgan & Co. alone, and harper & Brothers sums aggregating \$55,000. The total amount Harper & Brothers got on all the \$2,50,000 worth of bonds it pledged was about \$1,100,000.

there is no precedent in any similar monument.

"Our committee proposes to secure more definite information as to possible choice between proper materials, their expense, their durability, and the best method for the proper erection of the sculpture and the numerous details involved in so great a work—but, considering its items, we believe the above estimate a fair, though conservative, one, should no unexpected difficulties arise as to foundations, and promptly forward it for your preliminary information. Our committee deeply appreciates the interest which has been shown by our fellow-citizens, and especially the efforts of the Citizens' Committee in this matter, and shall, of course, be giad at any time to confer with you."

ATTACK ON VIGAN GARRISON.

Wounded-Filipines Driven Off.
MANILA, December 6-11 P. M.-Last
night a force of insurgents, estimated at Some Changes in Position of Riders-NEW YORK, December 6.- The six-800, attacked the American garrison of 200

day plodders at Madison Square Garden are riding far ahead of the record, as was anticipated. There has been some change in the relative position of the riders, and several of them have left the track in the past twenty-four hours.

Through a misunderstanding, the Eaton-Walthour team lost five laps about 7:39 o'clock. They were both off the track at the same time, not knowing of each other's temporary retirement. Then, an hour later, Eaton announced his re-

the nour later. Eaton announced his retirement for good, saying that a fall he got in the afternoon had left him so shaken that he was too weak to continue. Walthour, however, appointed the was too weak to continue. shaken that he was too weak to continue. Walthour, however, announced that he would keep on after some of the "individual" money.

Harley Davidson, the Canadian, withdrew from the contest at 8 o'clock, having 329 miles and five laps to his credit

bara and Cabutuan, Island of Panay, his lines extending thirty-five miles north of Hollo. He has occupied twenty towns. The inhabitants are returning with while fiags, their fear of the Americans diminishing as they learn that they will be well treated.

It is impossible to get the first of the fear of the Americans diminishing as they learn that they will be Harley Davidson, the Canadian, withdrew from the contest at 8 o'clock, having 329 miles and five laps to his credit
when he withdrew. Kramer withdrew
from the race at 7 o'clock, but his teammate, Aaronson, continued to ride.

At 1 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning
the score stood: Müler-Waller, 582.5;
Maya-MacEachern, 981.2; Gimm-Pierce,
982.1; Fischer-Chevaller, 981.5; StevensTurville, 981.4; Babcock-Stinson, 981.3;
Schiner-Foster, 978.6; Thoma-Dickerson,
928.8; the Pastaire, 818.4; Waithour, indiyidually, 517.2; Aaronson, individually,

well treated.

It is impossible to get the insurgents to fight. They are retreating to the mountains, and no more organized resistance is expected. The artifler, wagon mules are being used for packing. Water buffalos are also being used for this purpose. General Hughes continues advancing

northward, and spreading his lines. HOUSE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

How to Advance the Financial Bill the Subject Discussed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 5.—
A caucus of Republican members of the House was held to-night to consider plans for advancing the House financial bill. About 150 members, including Speaker Henderson and all of the prominent leaders on the Republican side, were present. Mr. Overstreet, of Indiana, who presented the bill, explained it, section by section. As he proceeded many questions were asked, but they were not in captious spirit, and indicated a desire to reach a clear understanding. One of the inquiries was as to the effect of a continued depreciation of silver, to which Mr. Overstreet answered that further depreciation would be impossible, under the terms of the bill, as silver could be taken to the Treasury and exchanged for gold, thus maintaining the parity of the metals. As to the establishment of a gold stamfard, it was stated that while it might not lead to the actual coinage of gold dollars, yet it would preserve a stable standard, just as some States keep an official yardstick as a standard.

Mr. Overstreet continued his explana-478.7.
At midnight, the leaders were eighty-three miles ahead of the record.
The highest individual score in the race is held by Waithour, who has 515 miles and seven laps. Turville is second, with 503 miles, six laps. Non-Union Miners Fired On.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., December 5—A special from Ducktown, Polk county, Tenn., to-night, says:

"The Ducktown Sulphur, Copper and Iron Company began work to-day in their mines with non-union men, protected by seventy-five armed men as guards. The strikers were very surly to-day, and open violence is feared. Four of the non-union men were fired on this evening by some one supposed to be a striker. One man was hit in the leg, but all escaped with their lives.

"The company officials think they can handle the matter successfully, although they frankly admit their fear of blood-sned."

stick as a standard.

Mr. Overstreet continued his explanations until 11 o'clock, when, in response to a general sentiment, the caucus ad-journed until 2 o'clock to-morrow. Murder and Canuibalism.

Prize-Fight Between Negroes.

NEW YORK, December 5.—Bobby Dobbs, formerly of Minneapolis, lasted only a few miautes more than five rounds in his bout with Joe Walcott, at the Broadway Athletic Club, Dobbs and Walcott are negroes. The men were matched to fight twenty-five rounds at 140 pounds. The end came early in the sixth, Walcott sent his left and right almost simultaneously to the big fellow's Jaw, and Dobbs fell backward, the back of his head striking the floor violently. Walcott was declared the winner. Marder and Cannibalism.

VANCOUVER, B. C., December 5.—Details were brought by the steamer Warrimoo from Australia of the atroclous murder of a white man and subsequent devouring of the body by the treacherous cannibals of the Admiralty Islands.

A letter dated Maniapea, New Britain, says. "Twelve months ago two young Germans, named Metzke and Molte, opened a trading station on the small island of St. Anthony, in the Admiralty group, to the north of German New Guinea, and in spite of the fact that the natives are a most treacherous and cunning face,

appeared to get on very well with them. The two traders decided to purchase the ishand. Molte went to New Britain to arrange the deal, leaving Metake with ten Solomon Island boys. Upon Molte's return he found that Metake had been murdered, together with four of his boys, and that the bodies had been cut up, cooked, and eaten by the savages."

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ARROAD.

London Press Comment on Its Re-

commendations. commendations.

LONDON, December 6.—All the morning papers have editorials upon President McKinley's message to Congress.

The Daily Telegraph says: "Vhat differentiates the present from past messages is its all but formal admission that the United States has been drawn into the eddies of Eastern politics."

The Daily Mail says: "Commercial expansion is the dominant note of the message. Shipping subsidies are plainly hinted at. If Congress carries these into effect British ship-owners and shipping firms will have to break through all rings and enter upon a new epoch of enterprise."

The Standard says: "The reference to

and enter upon a new epoch of enterprise."

The Standard says: "The reference to
'entangling alliances' would probably
have been omitted if a certain speech at
Leicester had not been delivered. Probably Mr. McKinley's party and most
Americans who are affected with industrial interests are most anxious to promote closer relations with Great Britain,
but the Irish voters and the anti-expansionists have to be considered."

The Dally Chronicle says: "Toward
Germany Mr. McKinley's friendly expressions have quite a noteworthy em-Germany Mr. McKinley's friendly expressions have quite a noteworthy emphasis, and if his tone is a shade cooler with reference to this country we owe it to the unlucky exaggerations of Mr. Chamberiain."

GAYNOR-GREEN INVESTIGATION.

Report Not Expected Before Friday Or Saturday.

Strong Opposition to McKinley's Recommendation of Free Sugar.

OMAHA, NEB., Decamber 5.—Delegates from beet-sugar Yactories in zeveral States attended the annual meeting here to-day of the American Beet-Suyar Manufacturers' Association. The industry was reported as having flourished during the past two years, but just now it is greatly disturbed over the prospect of free sugar from the insular dependencies.

The association took strong ground against President McKinley's recommendation of free sugar, adopted emphasic resolutions against such a policy, and provided for a vigorous campaign in behalf of their desires.

An effort will be made to secure the cooperation of the tobacco interests in maintaining duties on all imports of gugar, to-

operation of the tobacco interests in maintaining duties on all imports of sugar, tobacco, and other products from any quarter of the globe.

of the series of the good.

SOUTHERN'S NEW FLORIDA LINE, carolina Commission Pronounce Its columbia Link Good.

Carolina Commission Pronounce Its Columbia Link Good.

Columbia L

will discontinue the use of the Florida Central and Feninsular for its fast trains, using the new line instead. Third-Vice-President Gannon and a party of friends will make a trip from Savannah to Florida by this line.

SOUTHERN'S LINE TO SAVANNAUL

First Train Into the Georgia Commercial Metropolis Friday.

mercial Metropolis Friday.

SAVANNAH, GA., December 5.—The Southern railway announces that it will run its first train into Savannah Friday. The train will be a special made up of five private cars, and will be one of the finest trains that ever reached Savannah. It will easily take rank with the train that brought the President to this city, on his visit in 1826. The train will arrive over the Plant System.

Regular trains of the Southern will follow, on and after December 18th, on which date the first passenger train will arrive.

arrive.

Newspaper men from the North, East, and South will be on the special. There will also be several officials of the line, among them representatives of the traffic and executive departments.

NEW YORK WANTS IT.

Will Make Strong Effort to Secure Bemocratic National Convention.

CHICAGO. December 5.—The Tribune to-morrow will say: "According to J. G. Johnson, of the Democratic Executive Committee, New York wants the Democratic National Convention, and will make a strong effort to secure it. His information shows, too, that there is considerable sentiment among party leaders throughout the country in favor of going to that city. They are impressed with the claims of eastern Democrats that it would be a good move.

"It is said that only a few of the Westerners who will be elected delegates have ever seen New York, and for that reason would like to go there. Furthermore, it is stated that Tammany Hall will not only pay the expenses, but will contribute a much larger amount to the campaign fund than Milwaukee, Kansas City, or any other western town can afford to give." Will Make Strong Effort to Secure

Newport News Ship-Yards,

Newport News Ship-Yards.

(New York Tribune.)

William Fletcher, of Norfolk, who was at the Hotel Manhattan yesterday, is confident that the ship-building plant at Newport News, in which Collis P. Huntington is interested, will soon be the greatest one in the United States. "And Mr. Huntington is a wonderful man, considering that he is about 78 years old," said Mr. Fletcher. "The other day a strike was threatened in his works. He sent for the heads of all the departments and asked them to pick out a delegation of the fairest-minded and most honest workmen in the works. Then he told and asked them to plok out a delegation of the fairest-minded and most honest workmen in the works. Then he told the delegation that it was possible that they were not getting fair wages, and he proposed that they settle the question to their own satisfaction by going to all the ship-building plants along the Delaware river. The men put on their best clothes and went away on their semi-official mission, proud of the fact that they didn't have to sneak into the ship-yards they wished to visit. Wherever they went they had the privilege of getting inside information, and when they returned a few days later they told Mr. Huntington that they had seen for themselves; they were satisfied that they were getting as good pay as any one, and that their surroundings were even more pleasant than the ship-yards they had visited. They say they wanted to go back to work. That was the end of the threatened strike."

VAN ALEN SBEKS WAR PAME te Offers \$50,000 Ambalance to Bris

(New York Journal.)

LONDON, December 4.—J. J. Van Alem, the American millionaire, has had an unsuccessful experience, it seems, in attempting to render aid to the British wounded in South Africa. He first offered the War Office an ambulance fully equipped, to the extent of 19,000, to be officered and manned by the English army, on condition that he be allowed to accompany it to the front. The War Office replied, asking in what capacity he could so, and this produced an offer from Mr. Van Alen to go in any capacity, however modest. The War Office was compelled to declina.

So, and this produced an offer from Mr. Van Alen to go in any capacity, however modest. The War Office was compelled to decline.

Mr. Van Alen then offered the ambulance to the Maine Hospital-Ship Committee. The latter, finding the ambulance adapted to land uses only, consulted with the War Office and eventually informed Mr. Van Alen that the committee would be glad to take him to South Africa as a guest, but that, on arriving at Cape Town, it would be necessary to turn him and the ambulance over to the army, in which event the two would become a hospital section, possibly having to remain in Cape Town.

Mr. Van Alen refused to become a mere hospital section, and withdrew his offer. His main object, it is believed, was to get to the front, and it is thought that he had no special desire to do hospital work, except on that condition.

An unconfirmed report is in circulation that he may make a similar offer to the Boers.

METAL TRADE MEN CONFER. May Organize to Get Contracts on .

Better Basis. (New York Times-5th.)

About one hundred leading representa-

tives of the metal trade were in secret

SAVANNAH, G.A., December 5.—The grand jury of the United States District Court, Judge Speer, spent most of the day investigating the charges that have been brought against John F. Gaynor and B. D. Green, of New York, as copartners in the Atlantic Construction Company, for alieged complicity with O. M. Carter, late captain of engineers. United States army, in defrauding the government of cestain large sums of money, it is believed now that the investigation will extend through the week, and that a report will not be made before Friday or Saturday.

Among those who have been examined are Edward I. Johnson, of Washington, a special representative of the Department of Justice; Charles F. Graham, proprietor of the Pulaski House; James A. Gallagher, formerly an inspector under Captain Carter, and Ed. H. Gaynor, a brother of one of the parties to the case. Among the members of the engineer corps here to teatify are Major John Truesdale, Major Frederick B. Abbott, and Major W. Black.

Mr. Abraham J. Rose, of New York, of counsel for Captain Carter, is here, watching the progress of the case. A number of witnesses are yet to be examined.

BEET-SUGAR MAKERS MEET.

CAUGHT AT CREWE.

Resigned-0ff on a Hunt-Very III-Other Mention.

University Matters.

Eniversity Matters.

CHARLOTTEEVILLE. VA., December 5.—(Special.)—"Idyls of the Lawn," is a collection of six stories, republished from the University of Virginia Magazine. The stories and their authors ars: "In Far Norroway," by Stuart-Menteth Beard; "A Third Party," by Joseph W. Rice; "Marah," by John Handy Hall; "Life in Shiflet's Hollow," by Thomas L. Wood; "Bred in the Bone," by Pierce Bruns, and "An Unenterprising Fellow," by J. Spootswoods Taylor.

Stuart Menteth Beard was at the University 1828-'92, and was registered from Canandaigua, N. Y., and was known among students and professors as a "literary fellow," as was Joseph W. Rice, of Galveston, Tex., who was a student during the session of 1226, '93, '97, '98, and was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Mr. John Handy Hall (1894-'85) cams to the University from Lynchburg. Thomas L. Wood was an Albemarie man, whose work was beginning to command checks from the magazines when he died of typhoid-fever at his home, near Ivy, in this county. He was one of the compilers of "Arcade Echoes," a collection of poetry reprinted in a handsome little volume, from the University Magazine. Plerce Bruns was from New Orleans, and was at the University from 1821 to 1827, and wan the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Eachelor of Law, He is now practicing physician in Orange, N. J. He was at the University from 1821 to 1827, and wan the degree of M. D.

Each volume will be numbered and signed by the Artist. Mr. Duncan Smith, a son of Professor F. M. Smith, of the University, who drew for the work thirty decorative designs, amens these being the end papers, a title page with rubricated lettering, and five full-page ornamental drawings, two of which will be copied in phologravure. Dr. Charles W. Kent, Professor of English Literature in the University Magazine appears an excellent dialect story. "The Dread of War," by Mr. Joseph R. Anderson Bruce.

Miss Eruce, daughter of the late Ballard Bruce, of Staunton, has given to the University library a valuable collection o

Died in Ronnoke.

ROANOKE, VA. December 5.—(Special.).—Willis Le Roy Smith, of Orange Courthouse, died last night at Hetel Roanoke, of hemorrhage of the stomach. He was taken from the train flaurday night in a critical condition, and died in less than forty-eight hours. His wife and father-in-law, Rev. J. Z. Hangbrough, arrived in the city a short while before he died. The remains were taken to his home for interment.

Wife-Murder and Suielde.

Wife-Marder and Suicide.

CHATTANOOGA. TENN.. December 5.—
A special to the Times from Cleveland,
Tenn., states that James Mowry, Jr., a
farmer. 22 years old, residing in the
mountain section of Bradley county, today, while in a rage over some trivial
matter, knocked his wife in the band
with a mallet and then cut her throat
with a razor. A short time afterwarde,
realizing what he had fore, he cut his
own throat with the same razor. Both
are of prominent families in the section
in which they lived.

The Richmond Towed to New York (New York Tribune-6th.)

British Watching a German Ship.

LAS PALMAS. CANARY ISLANDS,
December 5.—The British second-class
cruiser Arethusa has been closely watching the German steamer Ells Woermann,
which sailed from Hamburg November
18th, for the west coast of Africa. On the
demand of the British Government the
Spanish authorfites searched the vessel
on her arrival here, but found no guns or
cartridges on board of har The steamer
then proceeded.

(New York Tribuns—5th.)

The Old Dominion Line steamship Old
pominion arrived at this rert resterday
towing in the steamship Richmond, of the
same line. On her last trip from Serving to November 28th, twenty-nine miles—northcast of Frying-Pan Light, near Point
Lookout. She was towed into Norfolk,
and the City of Augusta then went on
her way. The Richmond was brought to
this city to have repairs made.